

Dublin April 15. 1854.

Dear Mr May - Your letter about The Standard
and in explanation of your views of its value
in reference to Mr Pittsburg, came to hand
yesterday and I despatched it at once to
Miss Estlin, making it private and urgent
her unless she had a decidedly different
view, not to show it to P. P. You see he will
be very shortly to France, and he will have
no opportunity of doing the Standard any
harm there - and in the mean time when
he comes back I will take care to diffuse
some of your ideas and the necessity of
being cautious of doing any thing that would
depreciate the Standard in the estimation
of its English readers. I think ^{you} may feel
quite sure that no substantial injury
will be done. I am certain I did not
omit to state the opinions of Mr Pittsburg on
this subject - for I talked with him repeat-
edly and thought it better to ask your
opinion. ~~for~~ I look on my self as an honest
member of your Boston Board
I like to be in full possession of the views
of our on weighty points of my friends
members. You may be quite certain
in any such case that your views
are well kept. Indeed my wife and
the only persons who know the
particulars

the box arrived from Mr Powke yesterday & has been opened. The contents he around just now and shall be distributed with the least possible delay. I still think it much better that the box was sent to be opened and its contents forwarded from Dublin for we have time, paper, knowledge and facilities that Mr Powke could not have in his little house without any help from his family. I hope you will not suppose that the objections I made to his taking his work on him arose from any childish jealousy - for if I thought that money would be saved & the cause promoted by a change I would certainly not object.

We are not best discretion to distribute them you leave at my disposal. And if we find we have more than we can effectually employ we will send them off to Bristol, Leeds, or Scotland as we think best. This kind of discretion Powke could not exert - nor could we unless we had the whole

quantity for all quarters in review before us. I think the Public Description should not have been sent in this Box. It is extremely desirable that the cause should not be mixed up of necessity in the minds of people here with the notion of infidelity and dangerous speculations. To be sure a very small amount of the help you get comes from the very orthodox and timid people - but still one does not like to give ground for needless scandal. I mean to be very cautious in distributing the Description. These books about the

spiritual world there need be no manoeuvring about. The subject of them meets little attention here - and I suppose it is one in which I feel very small interest. The revelations appear to me to be extremely puerile & proceed from the minds of very untrained uneducated

I am glad to have such a full confirmation from You
of the value and importance of the Standard
and ^{am} quite disposed to accept of all You say
about its

about 40
Theodore I am particular about the
contents of the box at this time. My brother
who is in extensive business is lending out
these young men as commercial travellers &
to buy goods - to Glasgow, Manchester &
London and we have prepared the share for
each of these places, which will then be
forwarded at a very small cost. The
different parcels for various parts of London
are sent to their addresses by a friend of
mine, who forwards them for a small
charge through the "parcel delivery company."
To individuals scattered here & there in England
we send by post - each parcel costing 6^d or
12 cents for less than 1 lb weight, provided
the ends of the parcel be left open. By
tomorrow evening I hope very little will be left.
This day being a holiday, Mrs Webb & I had
full time to devote to the packing, arrange-
ment & distribution. (B. Webb's name)
went to the post office to send it. \$1.50

ment of such value.
The £2.10 is to be sent to Washington. £1.5
for Hannah Webb, when Era & Standard are to
be continued. And £1.5 for John Webb when
Era & Standard are to cease at the close of the
year for each. I have handed your accounts over
to my wife, who is next, correct & correct.

and that I may receive from my brother an
account check has nothing to do with the
more selfish & ended part of my business.

Enough reports to me that duty was paid
on about about £270 pound weight of
papers. He is to have this when - and will
stop with me & Mrs Webb who pay him all
charges.

Yours ever truly

Richd D Webb

Recd May 10.
in N. York

Rev. Samuel May
24. Cornhill
Boston

(P. Webbbury)

add that you may be in some measure